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THAT GREAT PROPELLING POWER.  
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THAT YOU  
Wish your Advertisement  
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is the class who read this paper.

WINE OF CARDUI  
FOR ALL WOMEN  
NINE-TENTHS of  
all the pain  
and sickness from  
which women  
suffer is caused  
by weakness or  
derangement in  
the organs of  
menstruation.  
Nearly always  
when a woman is not well these  
organs are affected. But when  
they are strong and healthy a  
woman is very seldom sick.

Wine of Cardui  
Is nature's provision for the regu-  
lation of the menstrual function.  
It cures all "female troubles." It  
is equally effective for the girl in  
her teens, the young wife with dis-  
turbance and maternal care, and  
the woman approaching the period  
known as the "Change of Life."  
They all need it. They are all  
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"My sister suffered from very irregular  
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PROFESSIONAL.  
D. A. C. LIVERMON,  
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We are prepared to furnish telephone  
service to the public and solicit patron-  
age.

RATES FOR SERVICE.  
Business Phones, \$2.00 per month.  
Residence Phones, 1.50 " "  
Two of either for 3.00 " "

# THE COMMONWEALTH.

E. E. HILLIARD, Editor and Proprietor.  
"EXCELSIOR" IS OUR MOTTO.  
VOL. XIV. New Series--Vol. 3. SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1898. NO. 39  
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$1.00.

## THE EDITOR'S LEISURE HOURS.

Points and Paragraphs of Things  
Present, Past and Future.

Some one remarks that one of the re-  
sults of the war with Spain will be cheap-  
er coffee. The best coffee in the world  
comes, it is said, from Porto Rico, Cuba  
and the Philippines. This being true  
the quickening of American enterprise  
at those points will bring results to  
the coffee consumers in this country  
which have not yet been calculated.

From conversation with ministers  
and others who have been engaged and  
interested in special meetings, this  
seems a bad season for religious revivals.  
We heard one minister of the gospel  
say recently that the people whom he  
has seen seem callous at heart and  
cold and indifferent to the claims of  
the gospel.

Perhaps it comes from the extremely  
high political pressure in North Caro-  
lina now. But the faithful ministers  
will work on casting their bread upon  
the waters hoping to see it "after many  
days." They are amongst our truest  
patriots.

Col. J. W. St. Claire, of Georgia, who  
is here in Scotland Neck to conduct a  
school of the single branch system,  
says that he taught school in Onslow  
county for Cy Thompson's father just  
after the war. He says Cy was a bright  
boy and gave promise of better things  
than he seems to be trying to bring to  
pass now, namely, turn North Carolina  
over to Republican rule for good and  
all.

No doubt Cy had good training but  
he is like the boy's goat, he has got in  
bad company. Those who loved him  
then might, like the boy to his goat,  
say "Billie, I love you, but I must  
part from you for the company you  
keep."

THE COMMONWEALTH has from time  
to time called the attention of its farm-  
er readers to what we consider an im-  
portant matter, namely, the raising of  
wheat. Perhaps the farmers of this  
community spend as much money for  
flour as for any one article of food. We  
feel sure that the land owners spend  
more money for flour than for any  
other single article of supplies. It  
seems to us that it would be wise on  
the part of our farmers to save to them-  
selves this item of expense by raising  
wheat at home. They say that there  
are no good flouring mills in this com-  
munity. That may be true, but with  
a quantity of wheat raised sufficient to  
justify the expense of putting in mills,  
the mills would come. Let our farm-  
ers try it just three years.

The negro politicians loudly pro-  
claim that there is no danger of negro  
domination in North Carolina, and as  
loudly declare that the colored race  
does not desire social equality. It was  
quite different a few days ago at  
Rochester, N. Y., where there were  
monumental and commemorative ex-  
ercises in honor of Fred Douglass.  
John C. Daney, an Edgecombe county  
negro, now Collector of Customs at  
Wilmington, N. C., delivered the ad-  
dress, reviewing the life of Douglass.

The press dispatches sent out said:  
"Several of the speakers expressed the  
hope that the time would come when  
there would be actual equality be-  
tween the races."

No, no; Daney wouldn't say that  
down here—it is not reported that he  
said it at Rochester—neither is it re-  
ported that he disagreed with the sen-  
timent.

White supremacy is the very least  
that any self-respecting white man  
ought to be satisfied with, or that any  
reasonable colored man ought to ex-  
pect.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP has  
been used for over fifty years by mil-  
lions of mothers for their children while  
teething, with perfect success. It  
soothes the child, softens the gums,  
allays all pain, cures wind colic, and  
is always all right for Diarrhoea. It will  
relieve the poor little sufferer immedi-  
ately. Sold by Druggists in every part  
of the world. Twenty-five cents a  
bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Win-  
sloe's Soothing Syrup," and take no  
other kind.

## THE SAFEGUARD OF MANHOOD.

PRINCIPLES AND HABITS OF  
YOUTH THE KEY TO AFTER  
LIFE.

BY REV. JAMES G. K. MCCLURE, D. D., IN  
SATURDAY EVENING POST.

I.  
In her gymnasium Yale has a tro-  
phy-room. Many a graduate feels his  
blood stirred as he enters it. The em-  
blems of contest, flag and cup, oar and  
all, arouse the memory. Scenes of the  
past become vivid—the surging crowd,  
the excited faces, the shouts of victory.  
Other days are lived over again, and  
there is joy and inspiration in recalling  
them.

The setting up of trophies is a custom  
as old as history; all ancient peoples  
did it. The Greeks put shields and  
helmets on a tree of the battle-ground  
if it were a land victory, and beaks of  
conquered vessels on the nearest coast  
if it were a sea victory. The Romans  
did differently. They carried their  
trophies to some prominent spot in  
Rome itself. Still differently did the  
Egyptians and the Israelites, who de-  
posited their trophies in their temples.

Youth-trophies! It is Southey  
who says: "Live as long as you may,  
the first twenty years form the greater  
part of your life. They appear so when  
they are passing; they seem to have  
been so when we look back to them;  
and they take up more room in our  
memory than all the years which suc-  
ceed them." Victories won then mean  
more than victories won later. Never  
is a man so conscious of the sweets of  
triumph and so elated by the joys of  
success as in his earlier years.

The shout that greeted David when he  
conquered Goliath sank deeper into his  
heart and memory than any shout he  
ever heard afterward. To succeed in  
the contests of youth, whatever their  
sphere, social, literary, political, ath-  
letic, is to have an experience of pleas-  
ure that is scarcely surpassed in all  
one's life.

Besides, youth is like the Nile's  
spring-time, when the fullness of the  
river gives opportunity to store away  
for the coming drought. In youth  
virtues and experiences can be laid up  
for the crises of life. Only as hope  
and courage are accumulated then are  
they in reserve force for sudden diffi-  
culty and trial. The soldier who in  
camp does not learn to handle his rifle  
will be helpless in the confusion of  
battle. Insurance cannot be obtained  
when flames are bursting out of the  
house. He who does not strive for  
victories in youth stands small show  
of victories in manhood. For time is  
a current bearing the yesterdays into  
to-days and the to-days into to-morrows.  
The present is the future, carrying it  
in itself as the seed carries the flower.  
A to-morrow unconnected with to-day  
is unthinkable. The flower that is to  
be must have somewhere a seed that  
now is. Youth is the seed of man-  
hood, and what we lay up, or fail to  
lay up, in youth determines what we  
shall have, or shall fail to have, when  
we reach the period of manhood.

What, then, are these trophies to be  
won in youth for manhood's safeguard?  
Physical strength is one. Without it  
no mature man can do his best work.  
Youth, with its warm blood, vigorous  
vitality, strong appetite, restful sleep,  
may be a very magazine of power. The  
wear and tear of physical strain have  
not come yet. While they tarry, a  
young man may fortify himself for  
them by accumulations of health  
which later will be a storehouse of re-  
source.

Such being the case, it is no slight  
matter to hurt one's physical vigor,  
either by neglect or abuse. Many men  
have broken down within five years of  
leaving college, and become impaired,  
if not useless, because they did not  
treasure their health while there.  
Scores have fallen by the wayside later  
because of the recklessness with which  
they spent their buoyant energy. Sick-  
ness and death are indeed inevitable  
to every one, but there is no necessity  
for soliciting their approach. Death  
walks as near the young man's back as  
the old man's face, but why urge him  
to overtake us? That law of God that  
makes physical decay the penalty of  
physical wrong is unbreakable. Dis-  
sipation of vital energy inevitably ends  
in physical deterioration. A young  
man cannot let any bodily passion run  
away with him and expect to be safe,  
any more than a child, letting a spirit-

A stubborn cough or tickling in the  
throat yields to One Minute Cough  
Cure. Harmless in effect, touches the  
right spot, reliable and just what is  
wanted. It acts at once.—E. T. White-  
head & Co.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch  
Hazel Salve the great pile cure, don't  
accept anything else. Don't be talked  
into accepting a substitute, for piles,  
for sores, for burns.—E. T. Whitehead  
& Co.

ed horse take the bit in his teeth to  
run as he will, can expect to escape  
peril. A man's body is God's temple,  
and God never allows sacrilege to his  
temple to go unchallenged and uncon-  
demned. But if with earnest desire to  
conserve its sacredness a man stores  
away all possible physical vigor, he will  
find, in after-years, as David found  
with Goliath's sword, that the purity  
and self-control of his youth stand him  
in good stead in the hours of exposure.

Intellectual discipline is another  
trophy to be won in youth. Let the  
distinction between discipline and  
knowledge be kept clear. What an  
educated youth needs is capability to  
apply his mind—investigating, com-  
paring, combining, drawing deductions  
—and then to put the full force of that  
mind into the work undertaken. Bet-  
ter than universal knowledge is power  
to use limited knowledge. Too much  
knowledge there cannot be, but knowl-  
edge without the ability to use it is an  
impediment, not a help. He who fails  
in youth to learn how to ponder facts  
and arrange them is at a great disad-  
vantage when caught in the hurry and  
competition of after-years. Neither  
merchants nor engineers, generals nor  
scholars, can do their work successfully  
with minds undisciplined. As much  
solid, penetrating thought may be re-  
quired in railroad engineering, in  
banking as in editing. The success of  
a college youth in the industry to  
which he gives himself will depend  
largely on his power to think. If he  
acquires that, then he may go with-  
soever Providence calls him and he  
need not be afraid to attempt his work.  
The man who can use might two facts  
will always be stronger than the man  
who has a hundred facts, but who can-  
not use them.

And now for moral trophies. One  
such is habits. In youth we form  
them, and then in age they form us.  
At first they are our method of life,  
and at last they are our life itself. Once  
they involved conscious effort, later  
they seem automatic. Care entered  
into the first writing of our signature,  
but now we write that signature al-  
most as unconcernedly as a machine  
prints.

Habits of good can thus become the  
protection of our maturity. They are  
the chief dependence on which a man  
must rely for his own right conduct  
when circumstances call for such speedy  
action that he cannot stop to analyze  
the motives that guide him. If tempta-  
tion to do evil suddenly assails one  
habituated to the good, the chances  
are that he will continue on in the  
habit of the good. For there are hun-  
dreds of good things which the human  
heart may do so regularly and persist-  
ently that they become a very potent  
part of the heart, shaping its opinions,  
controlling its desires, and deciding its  
affections.

One such special habit is that of  
reverence. Reverence is treating  
worthy things worthily, and the most  
worthy things the most worthily. The  
command "not to take the name of the  
Lord in vain" teaches that God, the  
best, should be treated as the best. It  
is an injunction to have good judg-  
ment, to estimate persons and things  
aright, and to act toward the noblest  
and greatest as though they were the  
noblest and greatest. Such a habit of  
discriminating thought and conduct,  
once acquired, is a ceaseless blessing.  
It secures a just valuation of all ob-  
jects to be considered, and it prevents  
men from looking upon ten as though  
it were fifty, on the molehill as though  
it were a mountain, on the transient as  
though it were permanent, on evil as  
though it were good.

Happy the man who early acquires  
reverence for purity. To consider  
spotlessness as insignificant is to have  
the whole judgment demoralized. Im-  
pure thought, once become a fixed ele-  
ment of life, will color all vision and  
lower all ideals; will make untrust-  
worthy all our opinions of society and  
individuals. But reverence for purity,  
once become a habit, will so permeate  
our nature that the low and lewd will  
have no hold upon our thought, and  
we shall wonder that any person can  
spoil his jokes with them or, still  
worse, soil his own mind with them.

Happy, too, the man who early ac-  
quires reverence for himself. When a  
young man adopts the habit of regard-  
ing every one of his appetites as a  
divine gift, bestowed for holy purposes,  
and will not allow them to be diverted  
to wrong uses, it is an absolute impos-  
sibility that he ever become a drunk-  
ard or any kind of a profligate. What-  
ever is hurtful to himself will be es-  
teemed base by him simply because it  
is hurtful. He will acquire a self-

mastery that will give him a victor's  
sense of power. He will be too high-  
souled to mind low and dishonorable  
things. They may throng about him,  
but they cannot appeal to him.

This matter of reverence; what a  
safeguard it is when it is reverence for  
God and for what manifests God! Certainly no one may expect youth to  
estimate all objects as manhood does.  
Youth is not asked to be as sedate as  
age. Its very nature is sprightly. But  
if youth, whatever its sprightliness,  
will continually hold itself to a rever-  
ential use of God's name, of God's  
house, of God's worship, of God's Bible,  
yes, and of every fact that in nature,  
in the soul, and in history reveals God,  
youth will have laid up a condition of  
mind that will be its salvation when  
doubt contemptuously asks, "What is  
truth?" For if there is reverence for  
the real and an earnest purpose to exalt  
highest the best things of life, youth  
has a panoply that all the hosts of  
mental and moral confusion cannot  
pierce. But if there is no such rever-  
ence failure is sure. Once I saw my  
own class-mate, urged to a stronger,  
better life, throw himself on a sofa and  
with tears in his eyes hopelessly an-  
swer: "It is no use. I cannot do it.  
I have yielded to wrong so often that I  
have no will power left. I cannot re-  
solve to do right." It was a pitiful  
scene; a charming, popular young man  
looking for an instant beneath the sur-  
face of things, and helplessly declaring  
himself the slave of a powerless will! And  
all because throughout his youth  
he had habitually yielded to the poorer  
elements of his nature and had allowed  
an impotent will to become his lasting  
characteristic.

But there is one more sphere for  
youth-time trophies, and that a great  
one—memories.

All youth is filling itself up with  
memories, but no youth seems to have  
such happy opportunities for memo-  
ries as college youth. Memories! They  
are almost the largest, if not, in fact,  
the very largest, part of what a  
man keeps with him when long years  
have passed since he was a college  
youth. Why should those memories  
ever shame our hearts or injure our  
power in manhood? What a mistake  
that youth made who for fifteen min-  
utes, out of mere curiosity, read a de-  
basing book, and then afterward was  
obliged to say, "That book has haunt-  
ed me like an evil spectre ever since. I  
have asked God on my knees to oblit-  
erate that book from my mind, but I  
believe that I shall carry down the  
damage of those fifteen minutes to my  
grave!"

Good memories are strength and  
comfort. Moses, still untired, heard  
God speak a message of recognition  
and duty to him from a burning bush.  
Later, grown to be an old man and  
burdened with anxieties, Moses recalled  
that experience at the bush and it re-  
vived his faith and cheered his heart.  
It is in early years that God loves to  
put his voices into the soul, assuring  
us of his nearness, calling to us to be  
earnest, and arousing us to endeavors  
for our fellows. In more mature years  
we may be almost dazed by our disap-  
pointments, by the complexity and  
strife of business, by the unkindness  
and even falseness of our supposed  
friends. Then the temptation comes  
to us to question the goodness of God,  
to question the reality of the soul and  
the worth of self-denying effort. In  
such an hour what a help it is to look  
back and say, "Once I was in college,  
and there God came very close to me  
with his blessings. I felt him in my  
heart. And though I knew less of the  
world than now, still I had a tender  
conscience then; I was not embittered  
by life's rough usage; my motives  
were simple and pure!" That very  
memory steadies the soul like an an-  
chorage.

Noble Christian character! Who  
will lay up this trophy now? It is a  
trophy, never coming of itself, but  
won, and won through contest. There  
are five inclinations, Horace says, that  
must be fought in this contest. His  
words are: "Youth yields to every  
evil impression, is rough to reproach,  
is slow in attending to his best interests,  
is presumptuous, and is swift to leave  
what before has pleased his fancy." These  
are the inclinations to be con-  
quered. They are conquered when  
youth (1) resists evil, (2) values re-  
proof, (3) hastens to do right, (4) seeks  
divine guidance, and (5) cleaves to the  
good. The very impetuosity and pas-  
sion of youth, turned from wrong uses  
into right uses, help us to win and de-  
serve our trophies.

WANTED—SEVERAL TRUST-  
worthy persons in this state to  
manage our business in their own and  
nearby counties. It is mainly office  
work conducted at home. Salary  
straight \$900 a year and expenses—  
definite, bonafide, no more, no less  
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close self-addressed stamped envelope,  
Herbert E. Hess, Pres., Dept. M.  
Chicago. (Dominion Co.)

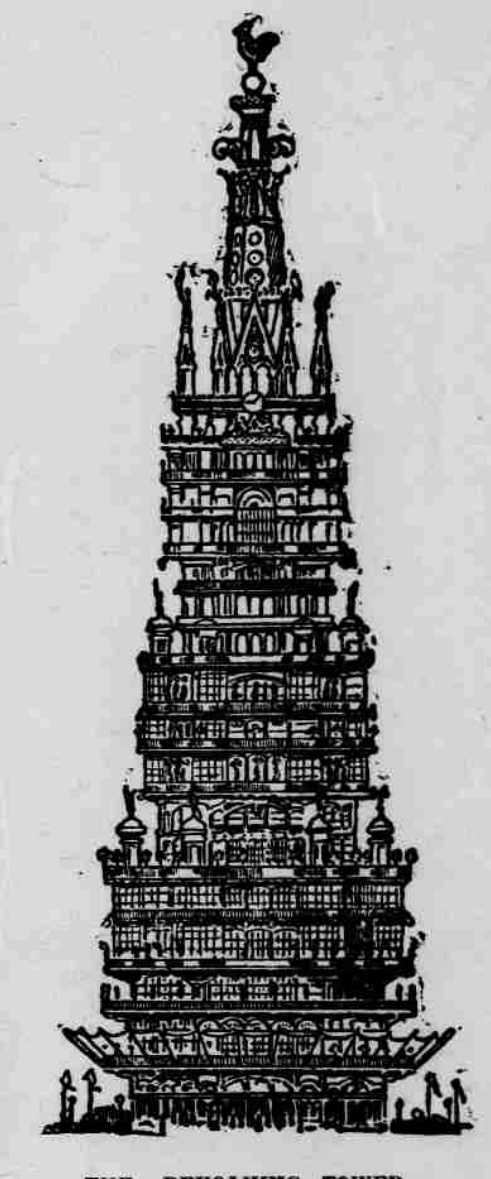
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A Unique Monument for the Paris  
Exposition.

THE BUILDING WILL REVOLVE.

A HUGE STRUCTURE, COVERED WITH  
ELECTRIC LIGHTS, WHICH WILL  
TURN BY MEANS OF HYDRAULIC  
APPARATUS.

Philadelphia Record.  
"One step further than than the Fer-  
ris Wheel of Chicago and two further  
than our own Eiffel Tower." That is  
the promise made by the promoters of  
the "Revolving Tower" which is to be  
built for the Paris Exposition of 1900.  
This monument was designed by M.



THE REVOLVING TOWER.

Ch. De Vic and will consist of a hec-  
tagon tower, 350 feet high, and divided  
into 25 stories.

The tower will be covered on the  
outside with rich ornaments of nickel  
plate, aluminium, glazed tiles and  
glass in very curious designs.

It will be illuminated with 2,000 arc  
lights and 20,000 incandescent lamps  
in most varied colors, and so applied  
that the architectural lines will be  
plainly visible at night.

Near the top there will be chimes  
comprising 64 tuned bells, and a pow-  
erful organ worked by compressed air.  
The tower is to be crowned with a  
weathercock 15 feet high, and covered  
with about 1200 incandescent electric  
lamps.

The entire building will revolve by  
means of hydraulic apparatus in such  
a manner that it will take one hour to  
rotate once around its axis. Thus the  
visitors of the tower can enjoy from  
one point an ever-changing panorama  
of the Exposition and of the city of  
Paris and its beautiful surroundings.

The Cost of Drink.

Rural New Yorker.

The newspapers tell us of an Indiana  
grocer and saloon keeper who is said to  
have issued the following notice:  
"Notice is hereby given that, if you  
will come to my store 3 times a day  
during the next year, and purchase a  
drink of whiskey each time, paying 10  
cents a drink, at the end of the year I  
will donate 5 barrels of my best flour,  
100 pounds of granulated sugar, 100  
pounds of rice, 10 pounds of coffee, 10  
gallons of syrup, 50 yards of calico, 3  
pair of shoes, one \$10 clock for your  
wife; and then I will have \$20 left to  
pay for the liquor you drank."

Three 10 cent drinks a day means  
\$109.50 a year. The grocer's rebate at  
the end of the year sounds quite gen-  
erous, but there is a good deal of arith-  
metic which does not appear on the  
surface in this offer. Both financially  
and morally, it seems likely that the  
purchaser of those 1,095 drinks at 10  
cents each would have much the worst  
of the bargain.

One Minute Cough Cure surprises  
people by its quick cures and children  
may take it in large quantities without  
the least danger. It has won for itself  
the best reputation of any preparation  
used to-day for colds, croup, tickling  
in the throat or obstinate coughs.—E. T.  
Whitehead & Co.

IF YOU ARE HUSTLER  
YOU WILL  
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YOUR  
Business.  
SEND YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN N. W.

From FACTORY to CONSUMER.  
**\$1.39**  
bought (exact)  
Rattan Hooker,  
the largest size  
ever made; per  
dozen, \$14.50.  
Our new 112-  
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containing Fur-  
niture, Drap-  
eries, Crochery,  
Baby Carriages,  
Refrigerators,  
Stoves, Lamps,  
Pictures, Mir-  
rors, Bedding, etc., is yours for the  
asking. Special supplements just be-  
sued are also free. Write to-day.  
CARPET CATALOGUE in libe-  
rated colors is also mailed free.  
Write for it. If you wish samples,  
send 2c. stamp. Nothing sample also  
mailed for 8c. All carpets sewed  
free this month and freight  
paid on 40 purchases and over.

**\$7.45**  
buys a made-to-your-measure  
All-Wool Cheviot Suit,  
expressed prepaid to your  
station. Write for free cata-  
logue and samples. Address  
JULIUS HINES & SON,  
Dept. 902, BALTIMORE, MD.

—Call at—  
**M. C. COOKE'S**  
—for you—  
Heavy and Fancy Groceries.

Just received a Fresh lot of  
**BAKER CHOCOLATE AND MACARONI.**

I keep on hand at all times  
**FRESH COUNTRY BUTTER**  
from Ed. Smith's Farm.

I also keep the  
**BEE WASHING POWDERS**  
—and—  
**BEE LYE.**

**Fire and Life Insurance.**

The very best fire companies repre-  
sented. The Aetna Life so well known  
in this community is still here giving  
the best policy of the day and has in-  
creased its dividends annually without  
interruption for the past 25 years. It  
has paid out over \$70,000 in this com-  
munity during the past 25 years. There  
is none better or more reliable company  
than the Old Titus.

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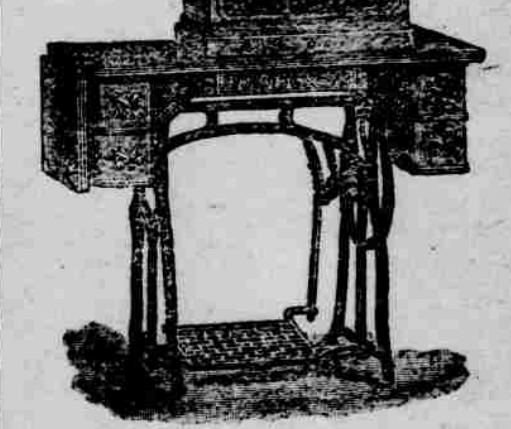
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